### OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., March -, 1891 Editor Register: It has been some time since I wrote you. Pressure of duties here is my excuse, but I presume, with the many good things contained in your paper, the patrons have not missed my letters.

During the closing hours of Congress a measure of great importance to the State of Kansas, was brought to a successful termination through the efforts of the Hon. E. H. Funston and Hon, P. B. Plumb. I refer to the experiments in the manufacture of sugar from sorghum, authorized in the appriation bill for the Agricultural department. It was very fortunate for the State that these gentlemen were in positions of influence,-one as the Chairman of the House committee and the other as chairman of the subcommittee of the Senate in charge of

I suppose your readers are familiar with the discoveries recently made in the experiments in sugar, but for fear that they do not fully comprehend the importance to the State of Kausas, I will endeavor to explain it, in an humble way. Prof. H. W. Wiley, chief chemist of the department of Agriculture, has discovered that the juice of sorghum cane, which has heretofore been of such a "refractory" character that not more than 25 to 50 pounds o sugar to the ton could be extracted can now be treated with alcohol and fully eighty per cent, more sugar made. This means just doubling the product, and it is practically all profit and, if a success, means millious of dollars to our people. The tax ou alcohol made it impracticable, and the design of the Kansas representatives was to authorize the manufacture of alcohol from the refuse, to be used exclusively in the manufacture of sugar, free from tax, under restrictions and the control of the Internal Revenue Bureau, but as this was clearly legislation in an appropriation bill, a single objection would knock it out. Or course the Bourbons of Bourbonville were ready to object to anything which would benefit Kansas, and Breckenridge, of Kentucky, interposed an objection in the House and out it had to go. When the bill came back from the Senate Mr. Plumb had succeeded in securing the passage of a clause removing the tax. This, a- proviso would have been stricken out. though not just what was wanted, is a big thing, as alcohol can be bought, less the tax, for twenty cents per gallon, although it could have been manufactured for five or six cents.

When Mr. Funston asked for a Conference committee from the House, the astute Breckenridge, who represents the distilleries in Kentucky, undertook to instruct the conferees against the alcohol proviso in the bill, and here is where Mr. Funston exhibited his skill and knowledge, as well as his influence upon the floor of the House, for the wily Breckenridge had expatiated largely upon the danger of opening the gate in prohibition Kansas, and everything looked as if he

would carry the instructions. Mr. Funston closed the debate in three minute speech in which he said: "Mr. Speaker, it is amusing to me to see how ready gentlemen are to invoke the Constitution whenever they cannot beat a measure in any other way, and it has amused me especially upon this it has amused me especially upon this coming season. Very truly, K. G. HOPPER. tion of country that has received the benefits of appropriations of money for the relief of its citizens upon apstitutional, if this is unconstitutional, raise that point. I want to say to the gentleman that I cannot recall a single item to mind at this time, and I am so situated that I cannot refer to stitutional, if this is unconstitutionthem, but I would like to have the gentleman point out to me the section or clause of the Constitution that permits us to relieve the people of any mits us to relieve the people of any voir. It is not missmatic, but, on the section of this country. I would like contrary, one of the healthiest places the gentleman to point out the section on the continent. The only In the Constitution that permits us to relieve the citizens of Membhis, as we did a few years ago when they had the yellow fever. I would like to have the gentleman point out the section in the air is perfectly pure, and the water the Constitution that permits the Con- which flows away from the peaty mass gress of the United States to relieve is of a wine-color from the resinous mat the people of the flooded districts as we did a few years ago. I would like the gentleman to point out the author-ization in the Constitution for many it kept sweet and pure for years. Miother things that are done by the Couis a measure, Mr. Speaker, that it is the desire of certain gentlemen on the swamp at shingle and clap-board make floor to defeat, and for that purpose they invoke the Constitution of the United States. Why, sir, it is a daily occurrence that amendments are offered in the Senate to House bills, and vet they are left in by the very gentlemen who object to this provision. Gentlemen say, Mr. Speaker, that if clearly what the sufferings of the Israel this is permitted to remain in the bill it is making a precedent for future Congresses to destroy the revenues. I Congresses to destroy the revenues. I given. Yet old authorities say that "nn would like to ask the gentleman Who Egyptian blushes if he can not show

own personal knowledge, I secured at ne time an appropriation of \$15,000 to build a public road upon an appropriation bill; it was refused by the

House and put on in the Senate and it came back here from the Senate a part of the House bill, and no question of order could cut it out. It is renarkable, the way in which gentlemen invoke the Constitution whenever they want to defeat a measure. Now, what kind of a measure is it that they propose to defeat here? Why, it is a measure for the benefit of a class of persons who need fellef if any people on God Almighty's earth ever needed it; a class of persons whose occupation has been unprofitable, who have not prospered in their efforts to you to permit them to use free of duty

make an honest living: and when up loud enough she will go among the they come before you to-day and ask an article upon which a tax is levied, when they make that request in order that they may be able to manufacture sugar, gentlemen rise up in holy horror and say, "Oh, the Constitution is against it!" Why, Mr. Speaker, to start with, I don't see what right this House has to criticise the actions of elates especially to that class of per-

sons for whom I am speaking. The question is, Whether you will permit hem to make a living by an honest effort in this line of industry, or whether you will cut them off as they have been so often cut off before. I have been so often cut off before. I appeal to members of this House, and I say to them, If there is any doubt in good for an Indian. She has taught your mind on this point, give the benefit of the doubt to the farmers of this never been beaten in a trade, equal tions. Let us go into the conference

cutting this appropriation down; probference free, and if we come back here ing after eighty acres without help, proposing to do something for our fel- and last year cleared \$1,000, besides low-farmers, then I appeal to the mempers of this House to stand by us. Now I ask for the previous question."

The question was taken; and it was decided in the negative,-yeas 105, Her place is yet small, yet she makes nays 148. So the proposed instructions of Beckenridge, of Kentucky, were disagreed to. Mr. Kelley was the only black sheep in the Kansas delegation. Many democrats who had been in favor of the instructions kept him and a large family of children voted with the Republicans against by directing work on an eighty-acre them after Mr. Funston's speech, and it was gratifying to see how Mr. Funton's friends rallied to his support and congratulated him after the defeat of Mr. Breckenridge's motion. There can be no question that had Mr Funston remained silent the alcoholic

The department of Agriculture will establish several experiment stations pending on them from going hungry; in Kansas during the coming season for the purpose of fully testing this discovery. One bas already been discovery. One has already been started at Sterling, and Fort Scott is likely to get one in order to have the benefit of the machinery in the Sugar Works there. Works there.

After July 1 the Weather Bureau will become a part of the Department of Agricultural and it is the design of Secretary Rusk to extend the service into agricultural regions so that the farmers may have the benefits to be derived from these forecasts. One thing is dead sure, and that is that "Uncle Jerry" will make or break this of Brazil came into final bureau. If it is of service to the gen eral public the Secretary will demon strate it. He will sever the "red tape"

## THE DISMAL SWAMP.

from fifteen to twenty feet higher. ing really a vast peaty mass ects the rains and pours them out in five streams fed from this great reser ter it contains. So healthy is it that in former years vessels which were going Before the war planters were anxio to hire their slaves to work in the ing on account of its health-giving properties. It is a great peat bed in course of formation, and not in any sense of the word a swamp at all.-St Louis Globe-Democrat.

Ancient Egyptian Punishment The Egyptian monuments show very home of the stick, the bastinado. For some crimes a thousand blows has the power and right how to de-stroy the revenue; of the country, but Congress, if they desire to do so? Cau bastinado was inflicted on both sexes. ou ghow me wherein the Congress of In the Beni Hassen tombs a man is rep you show me wherein the Congress of the United States has not the right to figures, another holding his heels, while remove the tax from every article that an official beats him on his naked back is produced in this country if they dewith a stick. In the same tomb we see sire to do it, or the right to refuse to a woman bastinadoed on her back do it, just as they please? And will Women usually sat .- Cor. N. Y. Herald

you point out to me the clause of the -England paid £21,000,000 last year Constitution which says that all revenues shall be raised by the Ways and ucts alone. The butter and margarine Means Committee, or that they shall imported weighed over 3,006,000 humber discontinued by that committee?

"These are open questions, Mr. Speaker. Why, sir, to speak from my THE KANSAS GIRL

the Is Not the Least Wonderful Product of

The young Kansas farmer goes out into the fields at daylight, and by nightfall has cribbed 150 bushels of corn. The young man's sister can play the piano, do the housework, and in busiest times goes out with the men and does so much work as to astound her best friends. A pretty Dickinson Coun-ty girl, aged fifteen, drove a self-binder over 1,200 acres and took care of the four horses hitched to the machine. During the spring she helped to plant 120 acres of corn, did the housework for a family of seven, went to ten dances tried twice to elope, taught the most interesting class in the Sunday-school, and now talks of going to Africa as a missionary, and says if the Lord sp

A Brown County girl looked after her father's grape patch of ten acres, picked the apples on 1,000 trees, and when her parent pocketed \$5,000 from the sale of the fruit did not ask for any of the money-because she knew she get a penny. She believes in the Alliance principles, can play tennis, row a boat or ride the wildest horse in the

county.

Another young woman living in Irving the Senate. Mr. Speaker, there is a township worked in the barrest-field as grave question involved here, and it well as a man, herded cattle and sheep for several summers, and this winter will teach school. She has three young sisters who are following in her foot-

steps.

The bright daughter of a 'squaw' man on the reservation wants a white husband-and she is worthy Her sister married an Indian, and her school, driven race-horses and won, has country and vote down these instruc- any man in the country in flectness of tions. Let us go into the conference foot, can shoot with the best of them. free. Perhaps we shall be in favor of

A Lincoln County girl got her father ably not, but let us go into that con- to give her a farm, and lives on it, lookbuying clothes, machinery and stock. This year she has a girl friend for a companion and a hired man.

A woman, sixty years old, has farmed near Notawaka with sontinuous success. money and gives liberally to the needy. She never leaves her farm except to at-tend the meetings of a Woman's Suffrage

A Hiawatha woman, who has a husband helpiess from rheumatism, has and Sunday-school, and says she owes no one a cent. Her farm and buildings are in better shape than those of her nore fortunate neighbors.

There are hundreds of bright women

and girls who have taken up claims in the western part of the State and lived on them until they got a deed for the land. There are hundreds of women in the State who manage to keep men dethere are hundreds of women who ca do any thing a man can do, has ever done, or ever tried to do, and there are has better. They are members of school boards, county and city superintendents and teachers. They lead in the educational movement.-Hiawatha (Kas.) Cor. Chicago Tribune.

A MONSTER AEROLITE.

It Was Found in Brazil and Weishs Nearly

one of the largest meta, lites that has over beet a fall upon either of the American continents.
The noble specimen weighs 11,800 pounds and originally laid embedded in the ground near Bendege creek, in one of the most inaccessible portions of Brazil. The cost of transporting it from the place where it first struck American soil was defrayed by Baron Greahy. The survey of the route and preliminary arrangements occupied three months; its journey to the capital was nearly five months fore it was finally landed at the little railroad depot in the wilderness, from whence it was transported to Ric Janeiro. During the four months in which it was being pulled, pushed and relled by man and mule power through the trackless forests, over steep mount ains and sandy wastes, it crossed over 100 streams of all sizes, was taken over one mountain chain 8,700 feet in beight besides smaller elevations. All of this in a region where the lest roads are only mule paths. A better idea of the difficulties these scientists encountered in securing their prize may be had from knowledge of the fact that a total of of 172 days were consumed in moving it from Bendego Creek to the railway station, a distance of only 71% miles. The pluck and energy exhibited by these gentlemen in moving this gigantic airstone to their national museum is a curious commentary on the scientific ideas of the early part of the century, which denied the existence of such bodies as aerolites.—St. Louis Republic.

One of the Penalties of Fame Mr. Gladstone is well-known to be the recipient of a vast number of absurd communications from too zealog admirers. Many of them are found to be not a little embarrassing, as they demand something more than merely the convenient reply by placard. To such an extent is Mr. Gladstone troubled in this respect that publication of the following announcement has been en request "In consequence of the increasing unauthorized deliveries at Hawarder and elsewhere, Mr. Gladstone wishes i to be known that he can not hold nimolf responsible for the safety or return of birthday and autograph b mentals, collecting cards and books picture, poems, novels, music, and other manuscripts."—London News.

Last week we took out our loan ads. Now we come to say that we have secured \$100,000 of eastern money to loan at a low rate of Interest, on real state. Come quick if you want loans BOSTWICK & SMELTZER.

## COAL!

Prices hereafter on first-class lump coal on board cars will be 10 cents per A. W. BECK. CASH.

JOHN BULL'S DAUGHTERS.

They Cialm That American Girls Have the Preference in Matrimony. The question, "What shall we do with our daughters?" in England grows momentarily graver. It is rumored that John Bull, or rather Mrs. John Bull, is considering the advisability of being less cordial to the sparkling American girls with heavy money-bags who cross the pond and capture so often the titled "eligibles," for people in America have no idea how very few and far between the eligibles really are in England. One lady of position, whose entertainments are famous in the London season, flatly refused to invite a single American debutante to her drawing-rooms, and next year other indignant British

matrons are going to adopt the same chilling tactics, for the American girls

are apt to be dangerous.

Nowhere is the surplus female population so painfully apparent as in London. The appalling frankness with which the onial question is discussed the ladies' journals shows the gravity of the situation. The London Telegraph has of late been publishing letters from some of the surplus population on the marriage question. "Governess" writes that last winter she obtained a situa-

tion as nursery governess for the munif-icent salary of £20 (\$100) a year. She has six children to teach; must mend their clothing, make the puddings or dessert for dinner, and in the evening read aloud the dreariest sermons to the master of the house, an English clergy-man, and a very dull one at that. "Governess" has reason to think she is not plain, as two ladies to whom she applied, after examining her credentials and hearing her play and sing, told her she was "too attractive" to suit them, as they had sons and young gentlemen visitors constantly about the house. "In my position I never have an opportunity to meet a gentleman, for when there are visitors I am strictly confined to the school-room; and this is the treat ment women in my position ordinarily receive. I am a lady of birth, but by the people I am with my dependent po

eeling extends to their falends. "Nineteen" writes dolefully that she has met one eligible man in six months and she saw him for one evening only; and that the curate in her town is sidered eligible (he is lame and bald). but that as nine girls are busy night and day working him slippers, antima-cassars, mufflers and bags she wisely

sition is made only too evident, and this

resolves not to contest for the "prize."
"A True Briton" addresses a few pertinent remarks to the wailing damsels. He says: "I would like to ask all mar-riageable young women how in the name of common sense they can expect to be led to the altar when female on every side ousting men from their legitimate occupations? All the matrimonial agencies in the world will never remedy this sad anomaly; and if bach-elors' incomes are reduced by the influx of spinsters in governmental and public offices the young ladies who remain single have only themselves to thank fo

The number of lady-like English girls who live in families as governesses or genteel drudges for the sake of the root which covers them and the occasional presents they receive is painfully great very avenue open to women seems to be overcrowded, and the wages earne pittance. It is fortunate that many En glish girls have a small income of from £60 to £80 a year with which to keep the "wolf" at a respectable distance

POOR MR. BLOSSOM.

He Undertakes a Shopping Expedition the Interest of Mrs. B. Blossom (to young Lady Clerk)—Les no see some corsets, please.

Lady Clerk—For yourself, sir? Blossom—Well, I'm ordering them ain't 1? Lady Clerk-I mean, do you intend to

Blossom-Great Scott, no! They are or my wife.

Lady Clerk-What size? Blossom-Do the blamed things come sizog?

Lady Clerk—Yes, sir. Blossom—Hanged if I know what size she does wear. Seems to me she did say something about size, too. I'm alst cortain she said ninety-nines Lady Clerk-She couldn't have said hat, sir, they don't come so high.

Blossom-What size is worn the most Lady Clerk-Nineteens are sold more than any other number.

Blossom-Give me nineteens, then. Lady Clerk-Do you wish any par-icular color and style? Blossom-Yes; she wants black ones.

with red trimmings.

Lady Clerk-Yes, sir; we have them. Now, any particular style?

Blossom-Ah, yes; I believe she said she wanted P. G.'s, with spoon-bills. Lady Clerk—P. G. s—yes, that's right; but I think you mean spoon steels. Blossom—Probably I do. Wrap them up, please. ady Clerk-Shall I put them in a

box, sir, or do you wish to have then wrapped in paper?

Blossom—Put them in a box, of course. How much?

Lady Clerk-Ten dollars. Thanks, ir. Call again, sir. Blossom (to his wife, fifteen minutes

later)—The next time you want corsets, you go and buy them yourself.

Mrs. Blossom—Why, what's the matter? Great heavens! You brought them ome in a box. Blossom-That's what

Mrs. Blossom-Didn't you attract i Biossom-Did I? I believe every n coman and child knew what the box contained. Great Scott! I attracted more attention than a circus parade.—Harvey She Wated To See It Done

"Yes, Miss Lucy," said Mr. Duday, "I don't suppose that our college could have a race unless I were to act as

"O, you are a starter, are you?" re-plied Miss Lucy, looking at the clock; "let me see you start "—West Shore,



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HUMBOLDT, Kan., March 10, 1891 HUMBOLDT, Kan., March 10, 1891. Editor Iola Register, Iola Kansas. Dear Sir:—It seems that a good many understand by my advertisement that I have about sold out my apple trees, or nearly so. I wish you would call the attention of the public to the fact that I still have in stock apple trees of all the leading varities; also have a fine stock of pear, plum, cherry, and peach; and grape vines and small fruit plants.

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Rebs. proven to be a plum of great excellence. I will have other new varieties in stock. I will have other new varieties in stock. Come to the nursery and see what we have. You will find here on our grounds most anything that you can get in any of the eastern nurseries and it will be fresh. I have made arrangements with the best nurseries in the U.S. for stock such as I do not grow and it will be strictly first-class and true to name. By coming direct to the and it will be strictly insected the true to name. By coming direct to the nursery and seeing the stock it will give good satisfaction. N. W. CRAWFORD,

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the same will be subject to conveyance by tax deed to the purchaser or his heirs or assigns. The cost of redemption is figured for three years from the date of sale. Date of sale, Sept. 4, W E Hilldreth CSHLVLE TOWNSHIP.

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